# MOTHER AND CHILD CRUSHED AT BRIDGE

Bones of Woman's Right Arm Broken During Wild Rush for Brooklyn Cars.

#### BOTH TRAMPLED UNDER FOOT.

Throng Pays No Attention to Screams of Pain, but Policeman Finally Effects a Rescue.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Dec. 5.-Swept along in the wild rush at the Manhattan entrance to he Brooklyn bridge, Mrs. Orlando Wood of No. 65 Pulaski street, Brooklyn, was seriously injured while trying to protect ber little son, Edward, 5 years old. Her right arm was fractured by being caught between the densely crowded bodies of those who were striving to board the De Kalb avenue trolley car, and then both she and the child were knocked down and trampled until Policeman Murphy went to

When the crowd had been pushed aside

when the crowd had been pushed aside by Murphy and several other policemen who were attracted by their cries or pain and fright, they my sloe by side, the motaers arm extended protectingly over the child.

"Where's Eddie? where's Eddie?" she asked pleadingly, not seeming to realize that he was near her.

They were attended by Doctor Wells of the Hudson Street Hospital. Mrs. Wood suffered greatly from shock and was hysterical, and the boy's head was cut and bruised.

CONCUSSION OF MALES.

CONCUSSION OF BRAIN FEARED. It was thought at first by the ambulance surgeon that the boy was suffering from concussion of the brain, but late last night it was said that, while he had suf-

night it was said that, while he had suffered greatly from his injuries and from
shock, he would be able to go to his home.
Both bones in Mrs. Wood's forearm were
broken. Doctor Wells said the pressure
on the arm must have been great to have
caused such an injury.

It was about fifteen minutes of 5 o'clock
when the woman and child reached the
bridge entrance and started for a car.
When a De Kalb avenue car rounded the
loop they were standing near the middle
of the loop, but they were carried almost
to the southern roadway. Men and women
were struggling to get aboard the slowly
moving car and mother and child were
brulsed.

were struggling to get anoard the Bowley
moving car and mother and child were
brulsed. Wood held the boy close to her
with her left arm. The other was caught
as in a vise in the crowd, and she cried
out in pain, but her screams were not
iceded by those who were thinking only
of getting on the car.

THO WEAK TO HELP HERSELF.

TOO WEAK TO HELP HERSELF. She was held in this position for several seconds, and when the shifting of the mass of persons freed her she was too mass of persons freed her she was too scak to help herself. When the pressure lessened she sank down to the asphalt, and the boy with her.

"I was on the other side of the track when I heard the screams of a woman and a child, said Policeman Murphy, "It was some little time before I could push through the crowd, and when I reached the other side Mrs. Wood and the child lay side by side. Their clothing was torn and disarranged and it was evident that they had been roughly handled.

"While I stood there stooping over them the crowd surged forward and I was almost carried off my feet. Fue seen the same thing before. Men and women seem

# Big Sale of Blankets, Comforts, Etc.

Full Size Fleeced 75c Feather Pillows, Reversible Smyrns ...19c 5 lbs. to the pair. 39c Rugs. size 30x60, the 2.00 1.48 11-4 Fleeced Blan- 4.50 Full Size Red Wool Monday .... keta, extra heavy. 75c Slanketa. extra heavy sale price Monday. 2.75 2.08 Home-Made Com-

1.38 ors, the 1.98 kind; sale price Monday.

kind; sale price forts, extra size, 84x81, Rope Portieres, all col- long, the 2.50 kind; sale



## Big Silk and Dress Goods Cuts!!

Ladies, Don't Miss This Great Cloak Sale!

All-Silk Taffetas, one All-Silk Taffetas, in Yard-Wide Black Wood yard; Mon- 75C for chief-water miles that 750 black and colors, suitable for shirt-waist suits; they they are worth Metallic Figured Velare worth 1.00; 49c 40-inch All-Wool Paner Zibelinen, in all colors they are worth 43c worth 1.25: 59c Figured Cashmere, for Monday.

Corded Wash Silks, in wrappers; they are worth white and fancy; they are worth 49c; 25c Monday.

Monday.

Wrappers; they are worth wrappers; they are worth are worth are worth are worth wrappers; they are worth wrappers; they are worth wrappers; they are worth are wo 54-inch All-Wool Home 10c spun, all colors; the worth 1.00; Monday

# Dolls and Toys at Lower Prices Than Anywhere in the City.

95c Monday



MAGIC LANTERNS-10.00 and as low as 35e hantenl toy, Seand 25e EASELS - 2.00 MECHANICAL RAIL WAY-On tracks, 10.0 and as low as.....486 PIANOS - Shoenbut nake: 75.00 down to IDe DESKS -- 10.00 down TREE ORNAMENTS-Large glass balls, reg-ular 5c kind; Monday 12 assorted in box for

### 83c yard Muslin, Monday 4½c.

TEAM ENGINES-

the OUTING FLANNELS, in dark 12% DRESS FLANNELETTES, 19e YARD WIDE MERCERIZED PERCALES, in all colors 81/3c and patterns-Monday...... 25c 35c FANCY FEATHER BED 24c 75c BLEACHED SHEETS, S1x90 ....42c

extra heavy— Monday..... 174c ALL-LINEN HUCK TOWELS -18x36-extra heavy-Monday......9c 25c ALL-LINEN DRESSER SCARFS, 52 inches long, in 18c plain and colors—Monday.... 18c 125 FULL-SIZE WHITE MAR SEILLES SPREADS— 78

to lose all thought of anything but the car they may miss when they get in this crush. They pushed on and on and if sev-



IRON FIRE ENGINES

### Great Sale of Boys' Reefers at 1.69

AIR RIFLES - Best

At 8 a, m, we place on sale 150 Heavy Chinchilla Reefers (like cut), with storm collar, ages 8 to 16; their regular value is about 25 their regular about 2.50— while they

FREE-Football with Boys' Suits 4.95 and above. lioys' Henvy Overconts: elegant plain and fancy cheviots, also beautiful fancy novelty coats for little fellows; these posi-tively 6.50 3.90 garments, Monday....

Boys' Winter Suits; elegant blue, black and Iancy cheviots; ages 2 to 16; they are worth twice 1.90

## **Kid Gloves**

DOLL HOUSES - 10.00

Handkerchiefs

Pretty line of embroidered or 10c

, for Men's Heavy Canvas JC Gloves.

MEN'S HEAVY DOUBLE-BREASTED FLEFCE-LINED SHIRTS or drawers o match; regular 75c unlity; Monday... .44c MEN'S HEAVY ALL-WOOL JERSEY COATS, in blue or black; sizes 34 to 41; regular 3.69 value; 1.60 1.69 ADIES OR GENTS to STEEL ROD MEN'S 3.00 MACKINTOSHES
-Monday

Men's 12.50 Winter Clothing, Monday 7.70. The Overcoats com prise elegant plain

and fancy cheviots the Suits are seve styles of tasty plai and fancy cassi meres from the regular 12.50 stock. It's worth your while to see these to-morro

Ladies' 12.00 Coats 5.95.

Ladies' 15.00 Coats 8.95.

Ladies' 10.00 Coats 4.95

lars, lined through-

LADIES ZIBELINE COATS-Mili-

LADIES % - LENGTH COATS -

Latest military styles, velvet col-lars and cuffs, trimmed with gold

LADIES GOOD QUALITY KER-

A few more left of the double-

breasted Box Coats, storm Collars; regular 5.00 value...... 1.98

Just closed out sample line of Fu Collarettes; prices ranging

LADIES ASTRAKHAN CAPES-

from 10.00 down to......

Storm collar, edged with Thibet fur; full sweep ...

Ladies' 5.00 Capes L98

Winter Shoes! They are excellent patent tip lace shoes, have heavy

tary heels; Monday . . . . 1.39 

Ladies' Fleece-Lined Slippers Leather soles, tip and fox-ing; worth regularly 1.00-Boys' and Girls' Leggins-Leather, velvet and corduroy; they're worth 1.59—

FANCY SCOTCH MIXTURES and CHEVIOTS-With Louis XIV cape collar and braid 15.00 English Walking Coats 9.95. LADIES ZIBELINE WALKING OATS-Good mercerized new

Underskirts, all new shades and

Ladies' 6.00 Sweaters 2.95.

and sizes; just the thing

Ladies' 1.50 Waists 49c.

WAISTS-Nicely trimmed with braid; all sizes.....

15.00 Suits 8.95.

LADIES' SWEATERS-All shades

LADIES' COLORED FLANNEL

2.95

.49c

styles; prices 20.00



19c for Boys' and Girls' 50c Winter Caps. BOYS PLUSH PULL-DOWN CAPS, worth regularly 20c Sale Price, while they 

# WILLIAM HENRY WELSCH.

# THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC

The New Sunday Magazine

Outstrips all competition. It is something never yet attempted by any Sunday newspaper, and establishes a standard that no other St. Louis paper can approach. Yet, beautiful as this Sunday's magazine is, the magazine for

## NEXT SUNDAY

Will Be Still Richer and More Beautiful.

Mere mention of some of the literary and art features of next Sunday's Magazine will convince you that you must make sure of getting it. You can secure this superb Magazine with the great

ST. LOUIS SUNDAY REPUBLIC only. 

"Kind Deeds in Cruel Days."

A painting by Gleason that will touch the heart of every one at this Christmas season.

The Unsolved Mystery of the Princess Radziwill.

By H. J. W. Dam. An inside view of matters that stirred two continents.

A Novelty in Fashion Work.

A new gown portrayed in a beautiful drawing. By Sigurd Schou.

The Last of the Buffalo.

A side-splitting story of the West. By Henry Wallace Phil-

"The Gossips."

A Superb Painting by Carl Marr. A double-page exquisitely

# PAGES FOR THE CHILDREN. SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

# → 16 PAGES. ※

# Eight Beautiful Pages in Full Colors,

PRINTED ON EXTRA HEAVY HIGHLY CALENDERED PAPER. Such a magazine as you would cheerfully pay 10 cents for if purchased alone, yet given without extra charge with each Sun-

#### day's issue of St. Louis's Greatest Sunday Paper. NOTICE TO READERS.

To secure this beautiful magazine it is absolutely necessary to place your order with your newsdealer by Friday night of this week, and even then it may be too late to get a copy, owing to the limited number issued and the impossibility of printing more at that late date.

#### NOTICE TO NEWSDEALERS.

Please notify The Republic at once of any addition in your supply, as all increases will be made in the order in which they are received. It may be impossible to fill orders received late, but you can rely on your regular supply being taken care of.

OPPOSES USE OF BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Doctor Hamill Thinks Children Should Receive Their Religious Training at Home.

Doctor H. M. Hamill of Nashville, Tenn. one of the most noted Sunday-school ex-peris of the country, last night rather startled the delegates to the Missouri Sunday-School Association Convention by saying that he was glad that Bible instruc-tion is not a part of the public school cur-

He then explained that the Scriptures should be expounded, for religious ends, only by religious persons, and that in his opinion many teachers of public school classes, while moral persons, were not suited for Bible instructors. The religious training of the child, Doctor Hamill thought, should take place in the home. and the Sunday school should only supple-

ment the training received there. his address to emphasizing the need of nis address to emphasizing the need of good Sabbath-school teachers, saying that the hands of the most competent superintendents are practically tied if he is not aided by competent instructors.

The morning session was devoted to addresses by Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, international field worker; W. C. Pearce, international field worker, and Doctor A. P. George.

session was held in the afternoon

George.

No session was held in the afternoon and many of the delegates visited the World's Fair grounds and public buildings. The Primary Union gave a reception in the lecture-room of Pilgrim Church. Doctor Hamill was the only speaker of the evening session, Mrs. Bryner not being able to deliver her address. This morning at 8 o'clock the Reverend J. W. Ashwood, pastor of the Grand Avenue United Presbyterian Church, will conduct a prayer and consecration service in Pilgrim Church. Delegates will have the privilege of attending Sunday school and morsing service in any church they wish. At Pilgrim Church a Sunday-school service will be held at 11 o'clock, and there will be addresses by W. C. Pearce and W. J. Semeiroth. The music will be conducted by E. O. Excell.

Doctor Niccolls and Doctor Williamson will deliver addresses at a meeting in Pilgrim Church at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the installation of officers will follow.

The convention will close this evening with an address on "The Scul Winner's Equipment," by the Reverend Doctor Joseph Clark of Columbus O., and greetings from the new president.

### REVEAL SECRET AT A BALL.

C. E. Lohman and Miss Naughton Had Been Married Two Weeks.

The marriage of Charles E. Lohman of No. 4132 Juniata avenue and Miss Margaret G. Naughton of No. 1518 South Jefferson avenue was announced at a ball given in the Liederkranz Hall last Friday night, two weeks after the ceremony

When Lohman introduced the young woman at the ball as his wife his friends thought he was joking. He insisted, how-ever, and Thomas P. Bashaw of No. 4315 West Belle place was delegated as an agent to go to Clayton and examine the marriage records to see if the marriage had taken place.

Bashaw went to the St. Louis County seat yesterday afternoon and found that a license had been issued on November 21 to the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Lohman are living at No. 1518 South Jefferson avenue.

Reproductions of Real Stones.

Only an expert can distinguish the reproductions of diamonds and pearls advertised by the Remoh Jewelry Company on page 9, Part I, of to-day's Republic. A feature interesting to buvers who cannot visit the store is the elaborate illustrated catalogue, containing descriptions of beautiful jewels carried in the Remoh stock. Customers can make as intelligent and satisfactory selections from this catalogue as from the stock in the store. A postal card will bring the catalogue. Address Remoh Jewelry Co., 814 Olive street, St. Louis. Mention The Republic.

Miss Bertha Lyon, Driven to Despair by Criticism, Gives Up Her Place.

WROTE TO "BEST FELLOW."

This Is Complaint of One of Women Who Objected to Young Woman-"Cruel," Says Her Defender.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 5.—Driven to despair by the scandalous talk of the Turn of River School District, Miss Bertha Lyon tendered her resignation as teacher of the school. Miss Lyon is a daughter of the late Reverend D. D. Lyon of Montville, once pastor of the Montville Baptist Church.

Befere coming to this city Miss Lyon taught the North Mianus School For three years she has been teacher in the Turn of River District School here. A year ago an antagonism developed. It was not sunicient to prevent her reappointment last fall, but recently matters came to a head. Miss Lyon sont to the Superintend-ent of Schools, Everett C. Willard, the ollowing atter

Dear Sir; I have taught the Turn of River School since 1991. I have enjoyed some of the work very much. I have wish to resign, 2s my mother wishes me to be home after Chelsamas. My reagnation I would like to take effect December 12. Yours truly, BERTHA E. LYON.

my reagnation I would have to take effect December 22. Yours truly,

This letter was read at the monthly meeting of the School Committee. A number of the people in the district who are opposed to Miss Lyon were present to criticise her. The letter cut off discussion and left them disappointed.

When asked for an explanation, Mrs. J. E. Stevenson said: "Why, she has been writing love letters in school hours. The children say they have looked over her shoulders and seen her writing to her 'best fellow." I don't think she has any business to do that in school hours. I don't believe the schoolhouse is the place to write letters anyway. If she must do that let her do it out of school. She has two or three fellows, I don't know which one she writes to in school."

"My objection," said Mrs. Fitch Buxton, "is that she does not hear lessons when she ought to."

"When the Swinnerton children left this school." said Mrs. Fred Sheckley, "my children were in the same class with them. They have since entered High School. My children remain here. Miss Lyon has no control over them and lets them do about as they please."

Similar expressions of disapproval were voiced by Fred Burr, Mr. Shockley and Fred Weed.

"This is a very cruel act on the part of these people have got angry and are venting their spite. Miss Lyon is a very sweet young woman. These people musn't go too far."

The Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Willard, said he considered Miss Lyon a very good teacher. He declined to go in'o the details of the case, but his attitude left the impression that the teacher was more sinned against than sinning.

### MERCY SHOWN BY ROBBERS.

Ozie White's Pathetic Appeal

Saves Him His Money. Saves Him His Money.

An appeal for mercy to three "lce-box robbers" Friday afternoon saved Ozie White's money and prevented him being locked in the refrigerator, according to a report received by the police yesterday.

White conducts a saloon at No. 102 South Fourteenth street. His statement to Lieutenant McKenna of the Central District follows:

"I was alone in the saloon when the robbers entered. One of them ordered whisky for three and laid a dollar down on the bar. He asked me if the ice-box robbers

# HOLIDAY GIFTS

READ THIS LIST OVER THE mestic Rugs--Copies of the Very Fi Examples--Fur Rugs--Oriental Couch Covers--Siberian and Algerian Rugs--English Rugs. Rugs of Every Sort and Description. Table and Couch Covers--Sofa Pillows--Screens. Silk Comforters--Fancy Colored Blankets. Brass Beds--Iron Beds--Couch Beds--Children's Cribs. Lace and Muslin Bed Sets--Wall Panels. Lace Curtains and Portieres -- Door Panels.

SPECIAL LOTS FOR ONE WEEK 100 Shirvan and Daghistan Oriental Rugs (hearth sizes), regular price \$18.00 to \$25.00—choice \$14.25 100 Gundjes and Mossule Oriental Rugs (hearth sizes), regular price \$11.50 to \$17.50-choice. 275 Axminster Rugs, beautiful new effects (size 27 in. x 63 in.), regular price \$3.00—cho 300 Royal Axminster Rugs (size 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in.), regular price \$11.00-choice..... ......\$6.90 25 sample Tabourettes, mahogany and oak finish, former price \$7.00-now..... \$3.50 75 Rope Portieres, in an assortment of colors, former price \$5.00-now.....

# J. KENNARD & SONS, Fourth Street and Washington Avenue.

ONE AND TWO PAIR LOTS OF LACE CURTAINS AND PORTIERES VERY CHEAP.

ever had visited me and I told him they had not; that they wouldn't get much if they did.

"I turned around to put the money in the drawer and make the change, when I heard one of the men say 'Now."

"That, was the first thing that caused me to stispect them. I was not much surprised when I faced them again to find two of them pointing pistols at me.

"Now, get into the lee box, one of them said to me. I thought at once that I would appeal to them for mercy, and conceived the plan in an instant.

"Please, gentlemen, don't rob me, I said, addressing them. 'My rent and license are due and my wife is seriously ill. I haven't a dollar that I can spare and the few dollars you might get by robbing me wouldn't do you any good."

"Come on, toyn. Let's give the poor devil a chance. He's right. At that the others put their pistols in their pocket. I gave them their change and they walked out."

HE DREW A PISTOL TO SAVE \$140,000.

New York Bank Messenger Thought He Was Being Held Up in Lower Broadway.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

been a hold-up in daylight in a busy part

been a hold-up in daylight in a busy part of Broadway, and seeing a man apparently defending himself with a drawn revolver, while he held a satchel tightly to his side with his free arm, a large crowd had to be driven by the police from this doors of the National Park Bank, Broadway and Fulton street.

One man at least had no doubt that a bold attempt had been made to rob a bank messenger who was carrying \$140,000 from the Union Exchange National Bank, Fifth avenue and Twentieth street, to the National Park Bank. That was the messenger himself, Emanuel H. Kern, 65 years old. He was walking down the east side of Broadway and was passing beneath a scaffolding in front of No. 198, when two boys tried to push past him. They were Joseph Barron of No. 106 Eighth avenue, and Frederick Mann of No. 335 West Twenty-first street, each 16 years old.

As Barron was passing he brushed hard

No. 335 West Twenty-hard years old.

As Barron was passing he brushed hard against Kern. The bank messenger knocked the boy down. Barron picked himself up and struck out at the messenger, knocking the latter's hat off. Then Kern drew a revolver, which he pointed at the boy.

Several policer en ran up. One selsed



the revolver, while the others arrested both Kern and Barron. The messenger was allowed to deliver the money he was carrying at the bank and then, with the boy, was taken to the Old Slip Station, a large crowd following. At the station the boy withdrew a charge of assault he had made against the messenger and both were discharged. Captain Farrell cautioning the messenger to make certain another time that he was being held up before he prepared to shoot.

HAS POLICEMAN'S INSTINCTS. Dog Barks Whenever He Wants Assistance and Always Gets It.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 5.—One of the most trusted members of the Philadelphia police force draws no pay. He is Kossuth, a big St. Bernard dog, that, policemen at the Tenth and Thompson Streets Station say, knows more about police duty than many men on the force.

wessels—CARP.
III. Dec. 5.—Mr. Orval Wessels beiths Carp, both of Eldorado, were beithed carp, both of Eldorado, were beithed carp, and then stand grand over the body until Swan summoned the patrol wagon.